THREE WELL ENGWNOCOUN. ME. Also one alseer and two bro-TY RESIDENTS PASS AWAY

with the passing of three prominent residents and 2 children. James Reynolds Sr., was taken with a stroke of paralysis while at his marsual of toleuo is expected to work at the Grayling Box Company early Monday afternoon and passed away that same evening. Henry Stephan Sr., ill for several weeks and a patient at Mercy Hospital, passed away Monday night. Mrs. Lowell Fox of Maple Forest died from the infirmities of old age at her home in Maple Forest Monday. Little Walter Wilson, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson was unuble to overcome a siege of pneu-monia and died at Mercy Hospital Tuesday evening. And Chester James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lozon passed away at their home this morning

The community regrets the passing of these citizens who have been loyal standbys to their town and county and helped in its progress. and the Avalanche joins in extending sincere sympathy to the members of the bereaved fami-

Henry Stephan Sr.

he was 11 years old, and owner of one of the many fine resorts on years and in the Upper Peninsula son and the son is soul of his one of the many fine resorts on years and in the Upper Feminsus son and the son is soul of the river, passed away at Mercy at Lake Gogebic before coming to father.

Hospital at 11:00 o'clock Monday Grayling in 1920. Mr. Reynolds Four young men from CCC night. Mr. Stephan had been ill had always followed the lumber of Camp No. 672, (Camp Higgins), sand the son is soul of t plication of diseases that had effected his heart. Three weeks ago he was removed from his home to Mercy Hospital, but he gradually grew weaker until the and came. Mr. Stephan appeared part in civic affairs and enjoyed to be such a strong looking man fishing and hunting very much. He

had a wide acquaintance among Harry Raino, Detroit, to fish and hunt. For the past Roscommon, Mrst Lland Smock, ten years he had also been caretaker of the property on the river Miss Marian, all of Grayling. And owned by E. J. Marshall of To- there are 18 grandchildren. ledo, by whom he was regarded very highly. Mr. Stephan's host of friends in Grayling are grieved to learn of his demise.

en. France. June 2. 1870 and with of the infirmities of old age. Mrs. his parents Peter W. and Helen M. Fox, who was born in Canada, Stephan came directly to Grayling came to Maple Forest nine years in August, 1881. They settled on ago to make her home the river, clearing the land and Funeral se building their home in the wilder-her Tuesday. ness. In 1896 he was united in marriage to Annette Cook and coincidentally his brother John wooed her sister Cynthia and they with the widow survive. They are Friday afternoon with service

Skingsley, whore, waren George Pathers and Sons value, and incharge, warren menty dricking with an or whom value in Graving, except sire thers survive, birs. ... neupen S Davoitt, George and Dan Stepnan

of Grayling, and there are to Crawford county has had more The Tuneral is being held that then its share of deaths this week atternoon at 2:00 o cool at Mich. eison memorial church at which evening to enjoy a few hours to-Nev. H. J. Saimon Will omciate. Deblue, bir. and Mrs. Warren Vallad of Asikasas, mirs. c. J.

ment will be in Graying cemetery. James Reynolds Sr.

very much of a snock to his famuy and triends was the passing of James Keynolds or. at his the atternoon he surered a para-coverings and vases of colored tytic stroke while at his work at carnations and other flowers. the Grayling Box Company and Washington Birthday passed quietly away at about 7:50 covers. The room was decorated o'clock. He complained of a head-with American flags and behind ache atter returning to work after the speakers table, amidst the noonday meal, but seemed to streamers, was a fine large pic-De in his usual good health, when ture of George Washington. he was stricken.

church officiating. . Interment will and nicely served.

the members of the percents who Jane Nolan at Perth, Canada, on Invocation was offered by Rev. Jane Nolan at Perth, Canada, on Green are mourning the loss of their children.

Was united in instruction was offered by Rev. Jane Nolan at Perth, Canada, on Fr. J. L. Culligan. Dr. C. K. Keychildren. was united in marriage to Mary enjoyed. business as millwright, and had been employed by the Grayling Box Company for several years. His jovial manner won for him hosts of friends among his fellow workmen and others. He took that it seemed hardly possible will be greatly missed by his that he could be in ill health.

Mr. Stephan was an expert hunting and fishing guide and a eleven children, one son Howard passing away during one of the beautiful AuSable on passing away during one of the flu epidemics. Also a foster child who now resides in Last Spring he wrote an Henry Davis, who now resides in essay that won second place in a Jackson was brought up in the contest, in which he related in a Reynolds home. Others surviving most interesting manner his life besides the widow are five sons on this famous stream. How in and five daughters, Owen Reynhis boyhood he played in its wa-ters and his later experiences. He olds, Muskegon Heights, Mrs.

> Mrs. Priscilla Fox, widow of the late Lowell Fox, of Maple Forest, passed away at her home Monday

Funeral services were held for

Walter Wilson

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilwere also married the same day son, passed away at Mercy Hosat a double wedding held in Gray-ling. To the union three daugh-o'clock. The little boy had been and four sons were ill for several weeks with pneu-all of whom together monia. The funeral will be held now Mrs. Harold St. Mary's church at 2:00 o'clock.

Banquet Ingether

HAZEN CUYLER GIVES MAIN ADDRESS

About 100 fathers and sons met in banquet at Michelson Memorial church banquet room Monday The attair was sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of michelson Memorial church and the banquet was provided by them be present at the luneran. Theer-

> At 6:80 the assemplage march es from the church pariors to the banquet room in the basement Graying High school orchestra piaying a march.

The tables were Licely spread nome Monday evening. Early in and looked Pretty with their white was removed to his nome where he were strewn upon the white table

e was stricken.

The menu consisted of tomato
The funeral is being held this juice, a delicious vegetable salad, atternon at 3:00 o'clock with ser- Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and vices at the family home, Rev. H. carrots, pickles, rolls, conce and J. Salmon of Michelson Memorial cherry pie. All very appetizing

De in Elimwood cemetery.

The High school orchestra under direction of Miss Shirley McNeven Crow Lake, Canada, July 3, 1862 played several numbers during the and he grew to manhood there. He banquet, which were very much

to Michigan, which was in 1889 monies. In his opening remarks and settled first in Augres and he said that the associations of Henry Stephan Sr., a resident they resided between there and fathers and sons is one of the of the down river settlement since Twining for 19 years. They also oldest fetes known to man. The Twining for 19 years. They also oldest fetes known to man. The had resided in Frederic for five father is usually the idol of his

the program, and also later on during the evening. They were Orville McIntosh, Al. Lorentz, Orville McIntosh, Al. Lorentz, Raymond McGee and Duke Gold-

Hob Welsh, roungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh, in behalf of the sons present, thanked the dads for them to the banquet.

Postmaster M. A. Bates talked for the dads and told of some of his experiences while a boy. Both Bob and Mr. Bates left sions of sincere appreciation of the ties of fathers and sons. -Howard Schmidt sang most

beautifully a baritone solo titled "Father-The Word that means worlds to me."

Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, of Harris-ville, star outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, was the principal drew and in the sixth ballot Mr. passed by unanimous vote. speaker. For the past few years Gothro received the required mahis services as speaker has been jority.

Mayor Clippert gave a very speaker has been principal drew and in the sixth ballot Mr. passed by unanimous vote. quite in demand in Northern Michigan cities.

He tells his story in a modest and pleasing manner, and any references to his own success are from the ballot that nominated made without the least appearance of boasting or egotism, and vacancy of the late Thomas Cashe holds his audience with in- sidy. tense interest. The youngsters Geo and oldsters alike seemed fascin- candidate for assessor to succeed Service Co. would expire in March, lot and big league base ball. He of the Detroit Tigers. Also for arrangements for future electric said that he started his baseball "Goose" Goslin, newly acquired service.

tions," he said. Mr. Cuyler told a number of Mr. Cuyler told a number of amusing stories and kept the audinise training periods in California ence in good humor thruout his training periods in California their team visited one of the state talk. He related many sandlet ence in good numor thruout his their team visited one of the state of James B. Thompson, who pass-talk. He related many sandlot reform schools for boys, where he of James B. Thompson, who pass-and big league experiences and learned that 90% of the boys ed away at her home in St. Helen brought some of the stars of there had never gone fishing nor last Wednesday following a parbaseballdom intimately into his hunting with their dads.

The fathers were addonished in years in major baseball, 4 of which were with the Pittsburgh Pirates and seven years with the Chicago Cubs. He hoped to continus in baseball for many more time in baseball for many more to do think largely as their fathers own marriage to James D. They moved to St.

Large and sould only hope to do think largely as their fathers believe in the baseball for many more to do think largely as their fathers believe in the baseball for many more to do think largely as their fathers believe in the baseball for many more to do think largely as their fathers believe in the baseball for many more to do think largely as their fathers believe in the baseball for many more to do think largely as their fathers believe in the baseball for many more to do think largely as their fathers believe in the baseball for many more to do the baseball for many more to do the baseball that the years and could only hope to do himself. He suggested that the Helen shortly after and in 1922 so by taking the best of care of young boys present pick out some opened a general store in that himself physically and by clean living. He admonished the young study his habits and principles. er generation that the climb to Being a good loser is good The deceased is survived by her stardom could only come by hard sportsmanship and also a good husband, James D. Thompson, her work and clean habits. He neglect—lesson to study on how not to parents Mike and Mary Cherwined to tell the boys that he neither drinks intoxicating liquor nor

smokes. He said some nice things for

Surviving the child are his per-ents, one brother and two sisters.

babe had been frail since its birth grand gathering of fathers and afternoon.

The sweet old Washington Star makes this frivolous comment: resulted in its death. Funeral will be remembered language while. The horse was afraid of the services will be held at 85 Mary 17he meeting was dismissed automobile when the pedestrians tied, but the price of hard liquor church Saturday afternoon, at \$100 with semediction is larger and at 5. That shows who had supplied at ft. That shows who had supplied to find the supplied at ft. That shows who had supplied to find the supplied to f

MINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode





COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE ON THE AVERAGE 3 COLDS PER YEAR, WHILE MEMBERS OF FAMILIES HAVE LESS THAN ONE A YEAR.

Citizens Caucus **Made Nominations**

DR. CLIPPERT AGAIN HEADS

The village caucus held Tuesday night was void of surprises and the present officers were duly renominated.

The officers of the caucus were O. P. Schumann, chairman, E. L. Sparkes, Clark, and Fred Welsh, present altho it was claimed that be a tournament "par excellence"

M. A. Black and Bred Melsh, present altho it was claimed that be a tournament "par excellence"

that was the practice in many via and no one can pick a winner unit of the last game is played. No made by Fred R. Welsh and see one can afford to miss this, the

majority for the office of clerk.

the office of treasurer. Paul Ziewas a neck and neck race between | that the nominees take the Herb Gothro. Mr. Sorenson with-

Trustees Roy O. Milnes, Al Roberts and A. S. Burrows carried all but one vote in the balloting and Nick Schjotz took ten

career on the sandlots and that player with the Tigers from the he is always glad to return to Washington Senators. They, he them. "I like my old associa-said, should aid the Tigers a lot this coming season.

If I can be half the man my boy thinks I am, I am sure to be a Sarah and Helen are at home, Mrs. success. Mr. Cayler plans to John Procknaw, Mrs. Otto Schultz,

himself. That left the field open and on the first ballot there were 13 names voted for. Frank Bar nett carried the second ballot and was nominated.

The township committee elected is composed of O. P. Schumann. Dr. C. R. Keyport and T. P. Peter-

Trustee Al. Roberts suggested that this caucus complete the election of the candidates named, inasmuch as there was but one ticket in the field, by declaring their election at that time. It Only 35 votes were cast for onded by Trustee Jesse Schoonthe office of village president, of over that the election in the which Dr. C. G. Clippert received usual manner be waived and that 34. E. L. Sparkes had a similar the nominees named by this cau-It required considerable ballot- duly elected. This with the proing to nominate a candidate for vision that the Village council secure legal opinion upon the mat bell, the present incumbent, was ter so as to insure the legality of disqualified and could not be a the election. And in case this candidate. For several ballots it should be found to be not valid. been passed. The motion

Mayor Clippert gave a very er. lightening talk on the hopes and a resume of the plans already under operation. The matter of the new waterweeks and the new the new waterworks under opera-Merle F. Nellist, who is filling the tion of the PWA was still hanging fire and uncertain. He called attention to the fact that the George Olson declined to be a franchise for the Michigan Public 1935 and that we should some of his experiences in sand. Mickey Cochran, the new manager pared to make more favorable

> MRS. JAMES THOMPSON PASS-ED AWAY

> > (By Kate B. Carter)

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, wife

lose again. Good losers are all ski of Vanderbilt; six brothers right but one must keep a fight- of whom Carl, Stanley, Don and ing spirit in order to win and get Raymond are at home in Vanderbilt, David, St. Helen and Martin,

Dist. Basket Ball A Tourney Mar. 1. 2. 3 on the production of their play

Tournament time is here last. The three big days that everyone has been looking forward everyone has been looking forward

Practices are starting under the
to is only a week away. The competing teams will draw their opponents Saturday, Feb. 24, and the first games will be played hursday, March 1, with the other elimination games following on Friday, all leading up to the grand finale Saturday in which the best teams play of for the championship.

championship.

The list of competing teams will be much the same as that of previous years, with the exception Grayling Pioneers that Frederic may enter in the class "D" elimination. For the benefit of those who

missed last year's big sports event, a list of the competitors

is given below: Class "C"—Mio, Mancelona West Branch, Lake City, Grayling,

Gaylord. Class "D"-McBain, Roscommon, Johannesburg, Houghton Lake, St. Joseph, St. Mary's, Fred-

It is impossible to prophesy the outcome of this big skirmish. Those "in the know" have doped out Mancelona and Lake City as the big rivals in the Class "C" group, but this is very uncertain as no one seems to know much about either the Mio or Gaylord changed their tactics and played team. Also, if Grayling happens defensive hockey, and were bold-to be having a good day she may ing No. 661 down. What looked surprise them all. The Grayling like a 1 to 0 victory for the home boys have played several games of champienship caliber, but they fore the end of the third period. can't always be depended upon. West Branch is not supposed to goal was made by Pilarski of Luzhave a very good team, but rumors are affoat to the effect that she has been "holding out" on and she may really do something

spectacular.
The Class "D" meet is equally impossible to predict. There are several good teams on the list, and anything is possible, with Roscommon and St. Mary's the possible favorites.

On the whole, this promises to biggest event of the year. State Department-Nichols Barryton and McMillan, of Petoskey and an efficient job is assured. Interest in this meet is at a in shape again.

fever point all over town, and pre- for two games this week end, one no one knows anything at all on Saturday and one on Sunday about the probable outcome and at the Grayling Winter Sports the only way to find out without Park. The following week-end no Carl Sorenson, Frank Barnett and status as the the motion had rot a tedious and unbearable wait is games are scheduled as the playto go to the games. Nothing ers are making a trip to Detroit short of fire or flood can keep for the week end. They will then any sports follower in the vicinity at home on these three big days.

tettes Here Friday

Friday night the Green and We hope this week end to see White of G. H. S. will take on the Orange and Black of West Branch. Sports Park to see the bookey met at West Branch, with Grayling winning by a 14-10 score. The second team also won with a 24 point margin, shutting out their opposition.

Since this game both teams have put in a lot of practice and are "rarin' to go," West Branch are "rarin' to go," with revenge in her heart and Grayling with determination in hers. Although Grayling has lost two men, Bud Sorenson and "Smitty" Smith, she still hopes to

George R. Hegarth, Director A competitive examination will be held on Monday, Feb. 26th at A. M. Eastern Standard Time, at the Court House in Roscommon for the purpose of selecting fire wardens and towermen to be assigned to the position in District Number 11, comprising the counties of Crawford, Kalkaska, Missaukee and Roscommon.

Signed. Dept. of Conservation

THAT'S DIFFERENT

The sweet old Washington Star makes this frivolous comment: "The price of gold has been set-

JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAT

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the following Juniors: Eva Mae Bugby, George Lietz, Kenneth Hoesli, Sam Gust, Marie

DeAlton Griffith, Beverly Schaible, Clara Atkinson, Elizabeth Kraus, Eva Madsen, Jean Peter-SOD.

Tie With Luzerne

Last Sunday, at Luzerne, Grayling Pioneers played the most exciting game of hockey of the season so far, when they played a two to two tie against OCC Co.

The first period, which was very fast, went scoreless. In the sec ond period Grayling repeatedly charged down the ice and finally Frank Shupinsky, center for Grayling, made a beautiful shot into the wicket for the first score of

the game. In the third period Grayling With a man completely offside a erne.

minutes while the home team captain, Gil Cameron and Frank Ogden, manager, argued with the referee about the disqualification of the goal. It was useless to argue with the referee of course and the game was carried into overtime.

Three minutes after the overtime period started "Whitey" Durkoth came through for Grayling with an extraordinary desperate charge two minutes before the end of the game, Hurtubies rushing in on our goal and outwitting Cameron to again tie

After that day's performance we are sure the Pioneers are back

Arrangements are being made return and finish the season with what will probably be tough competition.
Ned Schmeler was not in last

Sunday's line-up due to the fact he had to return to Lincoln Park for a few days. Frank Shupinsky played in his position and Theo. Ruthven, sub, was put in the

Line-up:

Grayling Pioneers Frahm Durkoth 1 goal; Shupinsky 1 goal; Helson; Utick; Ruthven; Barber; Cetnar; Matt; Pruneau. Camero goalie.

CCC Co. 661, Luzerne-Kennedy; Pilarski 1 goal; Hurtubles 1 goal; Kinsel; Connors; Baginski. Borseneau, goalie.

Camp Higgins Defeat Cadillac

The Higgins Lake basketball team, frigid weather notwith-standing, took a long jaunt over to Cadillac Friday, Feb. 9th, and as usual, brought home a well earned victory over Co. 682 by the score of 26-18. Harrison and for Co. 673 while Taylor was loser's best bet.

Here is the standings of the teams of this district, including Feb. 9th's game. Scores furnished by our District chaplain, Capt.

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Cadillac		
Harrison		
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life Lake	1	-

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1934 DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE

THEN WHAT?

mustered out with "dishonormore ulburialise. Writtell in the ulb. chethe behers. Times Amet some of the members of CCC camp. unve ocen getting.

what are the penalties that follow & fellow who is so unfortunate as to leave beinne a uishonorable discharge record : The U. S. government has a

camps, and it will be next to impossible for one wno mas been distanced with disnonor to pass a civil service examination. rus record bars him from service With tne government. Inat in itsell us a pensity of no small pro-portion it is fellow camp compasions know of his disgrace and in a brief time the people at home iearn why he returned, and ne must face the world with a feeting and knowledge that he has been a failure and by his acts has brought dishonor to himself and

was dishonorably discharged from Civilian Conservation Corps and the chances are great that he will soon lose that job. His record follows him to his grave. One can hardly shake it off. Years may lapse and the matter may appear to be forgotten. Then some day, just when? one may least desire it, that black mark against his name is again dragged before the public.

There have been a few instances among some of the camps around Graying where young men have been discharged from camp because of dishonor. Drunkenness seems to be the prevailing reason for the downfall of some of these young men. Who is to blame? The young man himself, of course, for he should know better.

However we have been wondering if the people living in the region of these COC camps fully realize the responsibilities they owe these young men. Are we giving them the protection that we would want others to afford a son of ours if he were in such a camp? Are we offering them warm friendliness and making them feel that they have a part in our community and that they are welcome in our churches and public places? Do we give them a friendly hello whenever for the bootlegger who has rotknowingly permit bootleggers to dope these youngsters with their moonshine without protest? Some are selling bootleg liquor right here in Grayling and getting Grayling boys too are victims of the bootlegger. And men with families too buy that filthy booze

Now isn't it about time that people of Crawford county rise up in protest? We duty to our own young men and the boys in the CCC camps by giving them our moral backing and demanding that these illega booze dumps be put out of busi-This county has no liquor store where good liquor may be obtained still that is no good reason why we should tolerate the

young people.
And it's time that our courts take some drastic action against The fact that protiegrers. The fact that hibition is repealed and that thousands of prohibition offenders have been released from prisons sonvictions are taken lightly **is no good reason, we** believe, for sking the low-lived cowards who now prey upon the paltry apleyed in CWA projects. Just g as the courts of the land offences lightly so We believe the officers will do bein daty in this matter if they the people and the courts the people and the courts all de unl bearing down on these not only on

What Other Editors Have To Say

I read that the late disorders in France were occasioned by the taxes that the French people have to pay. That reminds me that I have had several arguments of late with friends on the subject of the state sales tax as a permanent source of taxation. 1 maintain that it is loaded with dynamite ...at surely will explode some day. All history teaches us that when the bread of the poor is taxed trouble follows. When a condition is brought about whereby the lowliest citizen of this state pays as much tax on his food as Henry Ford does, its time to sit up and take notice of what is going on. This is said in no way to cast reflection upon Mr. Ford—he's not to blame. These "penny taxes" are so easy to collect that they are a tempting source to the tax nungry legislator. As an emergency measure the sales should be put up with while the emergency lasts but as a permanration of every tenow in these ont thing it should be fought to the limit.—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

Postmaster General Farley has issued a letter giving the reasons for the wholesale cancellation of these contracts. He claims that the government has been mulcted of 47 million dollars by collusion, and his letter is interpreted as implicating every air mail carrying irm in the country. Mr. Farley's tatement must be taken at its face value until some who is in the busness comes forth to refute it if they can. As in every Perhaps he gets a job. After a controversy of the kind, one must while his employer hears that he near both sides before passing judgment if fairness is to be the watchword. There seems to have been little question from the first break of this air mail matter that omeone gouged. It is to be hoped that the inquiry will go so far as to show up every one of the gougers and bring them to punish ment. My thought in the matter is much the same as Will Rogers' when he says he would like to sit n the jury that tries them so as to send them to jail. However many innocent people are going to suffer all over the people who are no way implicat ed and who wouldn't for a moment untenance any skulduggery.
They are the investors who bought these stocks-many of them women, widows, school teachers and others who sought to invest heir few savings in such a way that they might have an income in their old age. I own none of the stocks, never did, and have no

> to profit by their investments. Crystal Falls, Diamond Drill. CIGARETTES AND CO-EDS

personal interest. My only interest

s that the crooks may be weeded

the annual meeting of the University Press Glub of Michigan was held. Editors from every secwe meet them or do we show in tion of the state were in attend-difference? Or do we leave that ance, as were some of the students at certain sessions. Speakten liquor for sale—generally ing on the subject of girls smoking of the Grandville Star, had this to say about some of the coeds who were present when Don-ald Richberg, NRA general coun-sel, spoke Publisheth Mr. Pope: "In the second row were three away with it unmolested. And cigarette smoking co-eds—who the sale doesn't stop with the some day expected to be "assign-CCC boys, but many of our young ed" to a newspaper. Their display of indifference what meeting was all about or thought that they were in presence of gentlemen-and ladies their rather flippant attitude and behavior would at once discourage any publisher from offering then a situation on his editorial Opposite these girls was another type. A young lady of about the same age. Keen-eyed, cul n1, sensible she stood up and plied a question to Mr. Richberg which at most stumped him for a correct This is the type of zir. answer. any publisher would gladly em ploy-the other never.' ham Eccentric.

> COL HORATIO B. HACKETT of Chicago was appointed director of the housing division of the Pub lie Works administration by Secre tary of the Interior Ickes. He suc ceeds Robert D. Kohn, a New York architect, who has held the position for the last pine months.

Selection of Colonel Hackett, member of the Chicago-architectus al firm of Holabird & Root, was regaeried in Washington as a move to speed up the federal housing cor poration. Given \$100,000,000 of pub ile works money for low cost burn-ing developments, it has spent very little.

If tomato and saverkraut juice with a dash of fresh horseradish is the new morning pick-me-up ev can leave to lay.—Deta

An English girl of 14 is said to be the pessessor of three kidneys. And once in awhile you hear of

IS AUSTRIA again to be the stast ing point of a great European was worrying the nations of the

world as the civil warfare between the Austrian gov-ernment and the Socialists proceeded. On the side lines, watching events closely and biding their time, were Nuzi Germany, Fascist Italy, France just recovering from its own

Maj. Emil Fey internal row, and the little entente. Great Britain, determined that Germany and Austria shall not be united, was warning. Hitler to keep his hands off. Soviet Russia would like to put a finger in the pie but is fully occupled with the threat of war with Japan.

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey and

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg of

Austria were determined that the Socialists should be driven out or exterminated and the country made wholly Fascist, and Chancellor Dollfuss was going along with them. The revolt of the Socialists was evidently carefully planned and the rebels were well armed and capably led. But at this writing they had won no victory of moment and their strongholds in Vleams; mainly the huge communist apartment buildings, had been smashed by the goverument artillery. In Linz. Gratz. Steyr and other centers the results were the same. After several days of fighting, in which two thousand persons were witted and many more wounded. Polifuss gave the Socialists five hours in which to lay down their arms on promise of nardon except for the chief leaders. This brought insufficient response, and the government troops went into action again in the suburbs to which the rebels had been driven. The latter met the attack stoutly, especially in the section just across the great Reichsbridge where they were occupying big buildings and trenches. Major Fey was in charge of the operations in and about VI enna, and Prince von Starhemberg was in command at Linz and Steyr.

Though the German government was not openly mixed in the mess. the official Nazi newspapers were egging on the Austrian Socialists, Hitler and his comrades claim that a majority of the Austrian voters are Nazis and prophecy that the time is near when Dollfuss will fall and the Austrian Nazis will be in control. The whole tone of comment in the German press expressed sympathy with the "misled" workers of Austria, and the League of Nations and its members were warned not to interfere in the

Reports originating in Paris said 75,000 Italian troops ' massed at strategic points along the Austrian frontier and that they and the Fascist frontier guard were ready for any eventuality. The Italian government officials said this troop movement had been going on for some time and was only part of a fundamental change in Italian military policy.

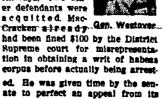
London correspondents dug up a story, from an Austrian source, to the effect that the Austrian Socialthey had been fighting from Czechoernment direct or with its connivance, A railroad from Prague to the south runs through a part of Austria, and the story goes that trains loaded with arms and ammunition consigned to some place in Czechoslovakia were emptied of their cargoes somewhere between Gemundt and Presshurg.

It is also alleged that arms have -points and smuggled ashore.

the idea of heing surrounded by Fas. ing democratic movements against both the German and Austrian dictatorships. Prague is full of refugee

EN days in jail was the sen-TEN days in jail was the sen-tence pronounced by the senate on William P. MacCracken for having tampered with correspondence

in his files after subpoensed by the special committee investigating airmail contracts. The same punishment was awarded L. H. Brittin, vice presi-dent of Northwest er defendants were



verdict The army went sheed rapidly in its preparations for carrying the air mails after the cancellation of contracts by Postmaster General Far-ley. Headquarters for this service were opened in Washinston and nu er the command of Brig. Gen. Oncar Westover by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of stall.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's telegram to the Practient protesting against the summary cancellation of contracts led Festimator General Firstey to make public his report to

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Chairman Black's investigating committee justifying his action. In this made sensational charges that the government had been de-frauded to the extent of \$46,800,000 in the letting and operation of airmail contracts. He asserted that his predecessor, Walter F. Brown, had joined in and directed a conspiracy by which competition was smothered and all contracts were awarded by secret agreement to certain favored of lines. A

E ARIES ICKES, WAL-S E ARIES and Perkins were named by the President as a committee to draw up definite plans for his permanent public works program. This is intended to effect great economic and social changes and will cost probably more than haif a billion dollars yearly. Mr Roosevelt and his advisors take it for granted that even after business has achieved recovery there will be from three to five million persons still unemployed and that they must be cared for by something like the Civil Works administration.

This new project as now conceived includes these major under-

Methodical development of water ways, water power, flood control, soil erasion preventives, reforesta-tion, and other public works. On these works employment would be furnished in the manner of the presont CCC and CWA.

Decentralization of industry been shipped up the Danube from through establishment of small in-Pressburg to Vienna or nearby dustries in rural regions to analia people to make a living partly by farming and partly by factory ployment. A grant in this direction is now being made in the subsistence homesteads, for which twentyfive millions of recovery funds have been allocated.

Government purchase of submarginal lands unfit for cultivation, which would be added to the pubdomain and devoted to forest development. For this purpose twenty-five millions aiready have been allotted.

THE Civil Works administration obtained from congress an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for its immediate uses and its workers, num

bering 3,800,000 persons, received their pay. But at the same time Ad-ministrator. Harry Hopkins began the task of cutting down the for dering reduction of from 50 to 90 per cent. He directed that work coars on

all federal civil Hopkim eral or other public property. By Hopkins' plan of cutting down the total number of employees about 10 per cent a week, the CWA army will be virtually out

The largest force affected by the public property great to the public health service. Septime or dered it to stop maluris control of forth employing 28,775 and; reral sanitation using 32,975 and the scaling of mines by 6,071 workers to valley.

of existence by May 1.

- POTATO VARIETY

eyes glisten and which make the growers good tempered when they the farm crops department at now illegal in Michigan, the Con-igan farmers give Kathadin potatoes a trial

This variety was developed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in 1923 and it has been thoroughly tested in this state under the supervision of the College. Field trials have been run in all potato growing sections.

table stock. They are good bakers and can be attractively served in way that potatoes are cooked

The tubers are white, are near-ly round, and have shallow eyes. They yield about the same as Russet Rurals and have produced a greater percentage of No. 1 grade than the Russets. Kathadins are resistant to mild mosaic and seem to be affected by scab about the same as Green Mountains or White Rurals.

This variety does especially well n the lighter potato soils. The tubers grow quite near the surface so the seed should be planted deeply. Some soil should be thrown toward the rows during the last cultivation

been carefully supervised and has been examined for quality and for edom from disease. Informa-

tion concerning seed sources can be obtained by writing to farm crops department at the College for names of farmers who still have seed.

Newspaper story tells about an automobile mechanic who over-hauls cars while blindfolded, and we sort of somehow had a notion all along that that was the way it was done.-Macon Telegraph.

Transfer of fish from one lake East Lansing, Feb. 19.-Pota- or stream to another, releasing toes which make the housewife's unused bait into public waters or unauthorized planting of any survey the yields appear to be as. species of fish in any waters under sure by the recommendation of the jurisdiction of the state is The last session of the state

legislature included in its general fishing laws a provision that no Don't Sleep On Left ish might be placed in any waters without a specific permit from the Conservation Department except when furnished by the state or Kathadin potatoes are excellent federal government. So far, it was reported, no permits have been applied for

The law was adopted to prevent introduction and spread of undesirable species. Unthinkingly, persons having a surplus of live bait which often includes noxious or undesirable species, dump them when they are through fishing. In the past goldfish, carp, dogfish and other so-called noxious fish have been placed in waters where they were not previously observed, it was said, to the detri-

ment of game fish.
The law likewise will prohibit the transfer of any species of fish from one water for introduction in another such as smelt taken in Seed of this variety is available in the State. This seed stock has This seed stock has like to bring, them closer home and subsequently attempt their introduction without knowledge of the limiting factors favoring the establishment or their effect on other species already present.

> We shall have real prosperity when the men and women of the country are holding normal jobs, working for private business, and not receiving checks which must be paid eventually by excessive taxation.-Estherville, Ia., Daily News.

COOKS WILL WELCOME NEW TRANSFER OF FISH ILLEGAL | PREMIER TSALDARIS of Greece doesn't accept the verdict of sev eral government physicians, that Samuel Insuli stand deportation without danger to his life. Tsaldaris said it would be "murder" to compel the fugitive American to travel in his present physical condition, so he will be permitted to remain in Greece un til his health improves. As Insuli-is seventy-four years old and has clever advisers in Athens, his ex-

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WANTED-Chickens, and fresh eggs. See R. W. Collen, Lake Margrethe, Route 1, Grayling. 2t FOUND-AT Winter Sports Park Clubhouse, a Keil lock key, similar to car key. Call for same at Avaalnche office. 2-15

FOUND-Two keys in leather container in front of Gothro Barber Shop, Feb. 12. Call for same at Avalanche Office. 2-15

FOR SALE-2 modern houses, cheap for cash or on easy terms Inquire at Paddy's Grill.









THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1984

Bruce Greenbury leaves tomor

Mrs. Alex Reusch, of Johannes burg entered Mercy Hospital Monday for treatmen

All 3-snap and Zipper rubber artics to go at \$1.19 while they

Miss Marie Mallinger, of Higgins Lake, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Lillian Ahman

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell left Wednesday for Bay City to spend a few days visiting friends

All members I. O. O. F. please be present next Tuesday night Special and very important busi

Mrs. Paul Lovely, who was admitted to Mercy Hospital Monday Tuesday evening. The prevening, is getting along very won by Mrs. J. C. Creen.

The Primary department of the M. E. Sunday School are having a party at the church tomorrow

Mrs. Ersa Wheeler, Children's Fund nurse, is driving a new Chevrolet, purchased from Alfred Hanson, dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome, of East Lansing, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch, of Frederic, are the happy parents of a boy born to them at Mercy Hospital February 19. The baby will be known as Gerald Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann of Grand Rapids, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates. They had as their guest, George Sage, also

After spending the evening skating at the Winter Sports Pork, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau entertained several couples at their home where a pot-luck lunch was

Miss Sara Rosenberg, of Kalkaska and Charles Stuck, of Sharon, were united in marriage at the narsonage Sunday evening by Rev. H. J. Salmon. Their witnes-ses were Dr. and Mrs. Kellerman of Kalkaska.

Theatre

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 2-3

DOUBLE FEATURE Lew Ayers

CROSS COUNTRY. CRUISE

"S. O. S. ICEBERG"



Harold Borgerson, camp superintendent of C.C.C. 681, spent the week-end at Fife Lake.

Mrs. Peter Robertson is entertaining the Danish Ladies Aid at Danebod Hall this afternoon.

20% off on lined mitts, felt shoes, and sheepskin shoes at

Roy Trudgen, of Detroit, arrived Sunday to spend several days here with Mrs. Trudgen.

Alfred Hanson has just delivered a new long-wheel base Chevrolet truck to Len Isenhauer.

Don't forget there will be old time dances as well as the modern ones at the Band dance tonight at Temple theatre.

A meeting of the nurses Grayling District was held Friday night at the Hospital. Twelve nurses were present.

Miss Irene McKay entertained her bridge club at Mercy Hospital Tuesday evening. The prize was

Miss Marie Mallinger, of Higgins Lake, will be hostess to a number of her friends Saturday evening, the occasion being her

Ted Wheeler is assisting Gordon Pond with delivering for the Niederer Coal Company while Mr. Niederer is busy on his ice cutting job.

Marius Hanson, who is attend- guest for the week-end, Mr. Aring Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, mond Blossom of Big Rapids. Both arrived home vesterday to spend the week-end with his mother Mrs. Hansine Hanson.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert, chairman for the annual Red Cross drive. reports two new memberships from South Branch township— Mrs. Ruby Dyer and Mrs. Nellie

George VanPatten left Tuesday to spend two weeks visiting friends in Grand Rapids, Lansing, his place. Ann Arbor and Detroit. He accompanied Nels Corwin and Chris Hoesli as far as Lansing.

Emerson and Clarence Brown of Bay City, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Peter Brown Emerson, who is employed as salesman for the Holland Furnace Company, has been transferred from Ann Arbor to Bay

There will be a mass meeting at the club rooms over the Hanson Hardware Wednesday night Feb. 28 to discuss the contemplat ed Home-coming Everybody should be there to express their opinions pro and con. You may have an idea that will be good. Be

Mrs. Nelson Corwin was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a silver being given for the benefit of the Women's Home Missionary society during the lenten season. Next Wednesday Mrs. E. N. Darveau will entertain. tea at her home. This was the

Wilhelm Rame returned to Gray ling last Saturday from Portland. last summer in the interest of a lumber company. He said that the first snow he saw was when he got to West Branch. Well, he missed a lot, and is probably glad of it. His friends are glad to

Lovely, Clyde Borchers, Don Goth-ro, Jerome Brady, Edwin Chalk-Llwyn Doremire motored to Alma Wednesday to witness a basketball game between Alma and Olivet Alma won the game.

Mile Endricks were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Larson, for the pleasure of Miss Dorothy May who is to be a bride of next the Conservation department. It is estimated the conservation department in the cons Clarice Welch winning first prize and Mrs. Edwin Carlson second. A delicious lunch was served. Miss place for the animals in the park May received many lovely gifts.

of one Sunday evening. It was his sixteenth birthday and ten his sixteenth birthday and ten of his friends walked in on him at the dinner hour. A lovely dinner at 6:00 o'clock was enjoyed allowed them. Amos says the inspection. When the points were all totaled, a score of 18 out of 20 possible points was and then the narry enjoyed allowed them. Amos says the inand then the party enjoyed a spector's final gramarks on the theatre party at the Rialto. A score sheet were: "This is a very lighted birthday cake graced the good place. Keep the good work

Three robberies were committed in Grayling Saturday night. A busy a few times last week by pair of ladies slippers, some pro- brawls occurring in South Branch ceries and a robe were taken from township. Four men were arrest-Clyde Peterson's car that was ed for assault and battery and parked in front of Lovely's Restau-each paid fines of \$10.00. They rant. Six pounds of butter were were Andrew Jorgenson, taken from Walter Johnson's car, Bishop, Forest Hodges and Robert and a swing-back framed picture Wingor—Ray Skinner was the of Winter Sports Queen Luiu vistim. These men were Malonen was taken from the show- men. A few days later Robert case outside of the Trudeau Clark was arrested and sentenced year-old high school scales in Missi Studio. Several carnival postcard to 30 days in jail for assault and Fig., is the only jai sket player in views were also taken and the battery, and William Boatwright the United States. The has been lock which had been broken. As was sentenced to 30 days in jail playing the game two years and is yet Sheriff Bennett has no clue for obtaining money under false good snough to give the prefessional

Francis Brady is spending a few

Emil Kraus, of Detroit, spenthe week end with his family.

\$1.19 buys a pair of all rubber leece lined artics, any heel,

Dance your favorite dance your favorite tune at the Band dance at Temple theatre tonight.

Everybody welcome. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Maurice Gorman. been on the sick list for the past three weeks is beginning to im-

Miss Mildred McWilliams, having completed her special duty at Mercy Hospital, returned to her home in Roscommon Monday.

Misses Grace Jones and Betty DeFrain, spent the week end in Cheboygan where they visited the

Mr. and Mrs. John Yuill, of Vanderbilt, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Anne Brady, who is attending Jackson Business school, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady

Thursday evening to remind her, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau it was her birthday anniversary.

Carlysle Barber had boys are with C.C.C. 674. The

Miss Norms Pray, who attends Traverse City business school, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

employed at Levan's Recreation Parlor, is leaving Friday for Detroit. Lionel McClain is taking Mrs. Ernest Olson returned Fri

day from Detroit where she had attended the National Hairdress- and indications are that the third er's convention at the Book Cadil-Mrs. Oscar Borchers entertained at a stork shower at her home

Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Roy McEvers. There were about 30 present. Miss Emma Hendrickson returned from Gaylord, where she had been on special nursing duty,

earing for Mr. George Ford for couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and son Robert, of Rosebush, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.

William McNeven. Floyd Loskos was taken to For

Mrs. Roy Milnes was hostess to her Bridge Club at a very pleas-ant luncheon Saturday afternoon. Three tables were in play follow-ing the luncheon. Mrs. Emil Giegling held the high score. Guests included Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. Robert Reagan, Mrs. Holger Peterson and Miss Ella Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poor and by Tom Welsh, George Hanson, Leo

Mrs. Gerald Poor and benefit pinochle party in the Fisch-four lane traffic highway and then retary of the Treasury, Henry Tom Welsh, George Hanson, Leo

Lovaly Clade Roychers Don Cath.

Sorenson, Mrs. N. Scalozz and Mrs. position, it is to operate this can be upon a three or statement of United States Sectors and the retary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and spokesman in the Bureau of Industrial Al-Jerome Brady, Edwin Chalk-Stars. A. J. Nelson and Mrs. erating in the center of the high-Bull Joseph. Emil Kraus and Hans Petersen won first prizes way at a speed of anywhere from fit to drink" are now on the Sales won the consolations.

A fine flowing well was struck arrested. at Grayling fish hatchery Wednes-Mrs. Ernest Larson and Mrs. day. It is 90 feet deep, and re- to the hundreds of thousands is located near the garage and on carry at least one-third more the edge of the deer park and will traffic safely, if drivers would ad at least provide a fine watering here to this rule.

Complete surprises are rare, reports that State Inspector was but Jimmy Weiss was the victim kowski suddenly appeared at his plant on Feb. 16 and gave them a plant on Feb. 16 and gave them a

Sheriff Bennett was kept pretty

pretenses.

Anthony Greek visited friends in Frankfort Sunday.

Mrs. George Burke was hostess to several ladies at her home Mon-day afternoon. The occasion was her birthday.

Mrs. Walker Munroe, of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chappel son born to them February 11th. He will be known as Stanley Wallace.

20% off on all men's artics, zippers, lace boots and heavy sox

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be a pot-luck dinner at 12 o'clock noon Fri-day, March 2 in the church kitchen.

A fire at the home of Charles Waldron Monday noon caused little damage. A hole was burned in the roof, caused from a spark from the chimney.

Men, Attention!!! A pot-luck dinner will served in the Michel-son Memorial church kitchen Friday, March 2 at 12 o'clock sharp. A few friends dropped in on Come and enjoy a delicious meal frs. A. E. Hendrickson last and pay whatever you wish.

and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slaven Wednesday evening at dinner at the H. B. Smith cabin

The Danish church, which was damaged by fire several weeks ago, will be ready for use next Sunday. The floor and wood-work have been repaired but the re-decorating is to be postponed until the local painters have finished their C. W. A. work at the

Grayling Lumberjacks and the Corkscrews have entered the in-dependent basket ball tournament that opens tonight in Roscommon and ends Saturday night. A string of other teams have made entry annual Gold Medal tournament will go over with a bang.

Nell Carey Welsh was hostess to eight of her young friends at a dinner party at her home Wednesday evening. The occasion was her eighth birthday. The little guests included Jane Milnes, Betty Sparkes, Shirley Nelson, Roger Giegling, Robert Bennett, Sandy Thompson and Louis Kraus.

DRIVING ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE HIGHWAY

Section 11, Act No. 318, P. A 1927, reads as follows: "Upon all highways of suf-

ficient width except upon one way streets, the driver of a vehicle way, unless it is impracticable to travel on such side of the highway and except when overtaking and passing another vehicle sub-ject to the limitations applicable in overtaking and passing, set forth in sections thirteen and fourteen of this act."

If there is any condition on the highway that will cause the ordin-Wednesday evening Mts. Carl ary man to lose his sunny dis-Sorenson, Mrs. N. Schjotz and Mrs. position, it is to operate his car proceeds went to the Eastern erator who is out sight-seeing, opwhile Tony Green and Mrs. Jess twelve to twenty miles an hour. This kind of a driver is a nuisance and should either be educated

Too little attention is being paid

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Miss Katherine Himes, sever rear-old high school sealer in Miami experts a real bettle.

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BEWARE OF BAD WHISKEY

The liquor problem is still with us, but the question is not whether we may drink, but what kind of liquor is safe. M. J. MacNamara, president of the Penn-Maryland company, an affiliate of National Distillers Products Corporation, furnishes an expert opinion upon the subject of blended wet goods in commenting upon the recent statement of United States Sec-The officials declared that cohol.

perils that may lurk in improper-ly blended liquors. "But skillfully, carefully blend-Mr. MacNamara ed whiskey," said, "is a far cry from the cut stuff foisted on the public by boot leggers during the last few Whiskey blending, as practiced before Prohibition, was fine art and an exact science, he declared, from which rare and al most priceless formulae were de-veloped. These purified spirits are given his okeh, but he warns against raw or "young" whiskey Mr. MacNamara explained tha "this policy has been endorsed by Dr. Gettler, Toxicologist of the City of New York, Dr. Harrison Martland of he Newark City Hospital, Medical Examiner of Essex County, New Jersey, Dr. Timothy Leory, Medical Examiner for Suffolk County, Massachusetts, including the City of Boston, and other scientific authorities. These authorities have stated that blends of matured whiskey with 'young whiskey' or with unpurified alcohol are poison ous and health-wrecking and that blends of mature whiskey with purified spirits or alcohol are non-poisonous and relatively noninjurious."

Our Puck Pushers (Ry F. R. O. and C. E. R.)

It is about time for me to start the old talking machine again. We're off!!!

Wm. Frahm, wingman, rushed up to the barber for a haircut. The barber told him not to be in such a hurry as he wasn't going anywhere. But, if I can judge him right, well, he won't be keeping that little blond lady waiting

Theo. Ruthven who was taken off the regular line-up wll be put back in for the next game.

Frank Ogden was almost killed this morning. It seems he is always wanting to practice on the trumpet. Enough much is—(curtains

Yes. Suh!! What' with the trumpet arriving in camp a coulast week, there is no peace in camp any more-

week's game. Every player on HOLLAND HERRING, each team was taking a crack at each other, or knocking each other down, then apologizing. All that was missing was the tears

If Otis Matt ever asks "Do you know where I'm headin' for? don't answer him because he will say, "I'm headin' for the last roundup."

Edmond Pruneau wants to know PORK SAUSAGE. if defenseman George Barber's last name is Zitch.

It can be said in favor of the Rialto Theatre to see "Flying hen that she always does her Down to Rio". Now they want to eachling after having laid an agg. go to South America to learn Some who are not hens do their the new dance, the Carloca. If cackling first—and then forget Manager George Olson doesn't about the egg.—Bemiji, Minn., stop getting that type of picture sentinel.

Oh!! For goodneth thake, here I am writing a book. I better sign off until next week. Eh

Abysinnia, The Pen Pushing Twins. CAMP HIGGINS WINS NINTH

Camp Higgins continued its long string of basketball victories with another triumph over the Hartwick Pines boys Tuesday

STRAIGHT GAME

ed at four points each at the half. With Harrison in the line-up in the second half Camp Higgins finished strong to come out on top by the score of 26-17.

Bates also played a smart floor game for the winners while Cimwas Hartwick Pines' star. This was Higgins' ninth straight

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALAN ME OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 23, 1911

"only town on the map."

The friends of Mrs. Thomas Nolan are shocked and grieved to learn of her death last week.

Word was received from Flint, that J. F. Wilcox, one of our old residents, is seriously ill.

H. P. Olson came up Tuesday time to shake hands around as he had to return last night. He is always welcome

When they get to making paper a man can make eye-openers out a man can make eye-openers out of our Probate Judge, Hon, W. of his morning paper and get Batterson and Mrs. N. Batterson three sheets to the wind before the Mercy Hospital in Big Rapids, breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manney gave 18 years.

a party for their son Russel F Abe Joseph came home last last Monday to a host of his play:

Frederic Flashes (23 Years Ago)

Jake Berlin made his last visit here Monday in the interest of the dry goods.

Grandma Flagg and son Elijal of East Jordan were here to atmorning from Detroit, but had tend the funeral of Irvin Batter son.

Mrs. Jas. Smith and family, Mrs. E. Haines and Miss Addie Ensign were in Grayling over Sun-

Bied-W. Irvin Batterson, son February 14, 1911. He was aged

SLATS'

Friday-Ant Emmy sed she go

letter frum her cuzzen lives Down South and the boy she tuk to raize when he was very very yung and a Arfan in a home has skipped 50 \$ dollars frum I gess that i whut you mite call biteing the hand that Rocks the Cradle.

Saterday-Anny Felthaus witch thinks she is lerning to sing was at are house for sup-

per this evning and after supper nobuddy ast her to sing so she consented to enny ways and then end. she ast pa whut he thot of her singing and pa sed they was 1 song she sung he diddent like and he sed witch 1 is that and he replyed and sed The 1 you just sung and she sed Whut uther songs have you herd me sing and pa sed Thats the only 1. After that it was very very quiet.

Sunday-After chirch preecher sed to Ike Furry that he seamed to injoy the sermon and Ike sed Well he diddent no if he injoyed it but he diddent mind it much becuz he was gassed in the war and cud stand a lot.

Munday-Pug Stevens looked offiv wite at skool today and cum to find out he never tuk his Saterday beth till Sunday night this day. Teecher ast him if heed been sick and he sed No but his day in Roscommon Feb. 13, visit

Teusday-Pa says it dussent take as smart a man to be a Crook as it use to take becuz now days they is so many more laws

Wensday-Teecher sed in the fissology class that in another 100 100 yrs. I reckon mebby I wont

ed Perry Fling for his munny they say, and he marryed her for love. well mebby he got love but ennyway they have sepperated now and she got the munny.

Up to this time General Hugh

LOVELLS (By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby are risiting a few days at the home of Clare Melroy in Indian River. A lot of the Lovells folks went to Frederic Friday evening to see the basketball game between

Frederic and Vanderbilt. Harry Morris, of Detroit, spent few days at the honte of Joseph

Duby last week. Professor Carl McClutchie, of Frederic, Elmo Nephew, and Lewis

ells Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bellmore of Roscommon visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willian

Ireland, at Shoepack Lake. Lewis Stillwagon, who attends school at Frederic, spent the week end with his brother, Jake Still-

Clyde Lozon of Maple Forest visited Elmo Nephew last week

MAPLE FOREST Mrs. M. Swartzendruber is on sick list. We missed you Saturday.

The Pinochie Club met at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feldhauser Saturday evening. All enjoyed the evening and the tasty lunch served at midnight.

Mrs. Jay Skinner is spending a few days in Grayling. She at tended the shower given for Mrs McEvers.

Mrs. Charles Owen was in Beau er Creek last Thursday for the

Miss Martha Petersen spent the ing friends.

Robert Feldhauser was in Lovells most of last week helping put up ice. The ice being se thick, it is not necessary to put up as many cakes as usual. A number of the young folks prakiasing wood not be thot of evening on the Malco School hill enny more. O well in a nuther look very large to the work of t

Thirsday—Edna Jinkins marry- Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

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nels are brought to

G. H. S. Loses At Roscommo

Roscommon's rangy scrappy basketball team edged out a 24-25 vordict over Grayling last Friday

13-11 at the half. The third quarter left an 18-18 deadlock. "The Commons" pulled through to victory in the final period.

The Roscommon outfit present-

evening to say the least.

Watson of Kalkaska referred the fracas in a totally acceptable

This week Grayling entertains the West Branch teams here in the last home game before the tournament. The locals face tough sledding with Sorenson eligible and Smith deciding that after all basketball doesn't appeal

Grayling_High-24 Player Pos. Smock, RF Lovely, LF Gothro. C __ Hanson, RG0 Borchers, RG0 Chalker, LG Total _____10
Roscommon High—25 Player Pos. McWilliams, RF ____2 Mead, RF 0 J. Osworth, LF 3 W. Sube, C 1 Granlund, RG 0 H. Sube, 3 Sargent, LG 0

Total _____9
Referee—Watson. Malonen, LF C. Corwin, LF2 Dunham, C _____0 Millikin. Kraus, RG 1 LaMotte, LG 1

Total 5
Roscommon Seconds 6
Player Pos. FG Player Pos. FG
Matheson, RF ____1
Moore, LF ____1 Mead, LF0
Osworth, C0 Sargent, RG ____0 Dutton, RG _____0 Anderson, LG _____0 Total _____2
Referee Murphy

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Hastings is the oldest and largest company of its kind operating in Michigan. Its history over period of 48 years, since its organ-

ers for losses sustained by severe

windstorms. L. W. Sunday, president; Guy list is concerned. E. Crook, vice-president; E. A. Parker, secretary treasurer; and twelve directors located in as many different sections of the state constitute the governing body of this great company. There after the writing of new busi-

The annual report shows the company to be in splendid finan-cial position, with over three hundred fifty millon dollars insur-ance at risk and a membership of

The fairness of this company's won high praise and appreciation

Past experience has demonstrate ed that devastating windstorms in Michigan are almost sure occurrences every year. This com-pany has paid losses of consider-able amount every year since

This is a company of which the in getting 100 per cent value for people of Michigan should feel any class of money that bears the justly proud because of its fine approval of the U. S. Government. record of continuous and satisfac-

The 12th of February, 1984 has vergict over Graying last Friday.

Inght in a game that wan't de slipped away into history, like the cided until the last possible tick lath of February 1809. The of the stop-watch. The Graying earlier date will be longer reserved and a full decision to reserves got a 6-11 decision to membered because on it Abraham give Grayling a more or less even Lincoln was born. It is not neces-It was quite a thriller. Gray sary to re-write his biography or ling held an edge 7-3 at the quar- re-tell his achievements. The mater, and still was out in front jor events of his life are related to a calamitous and distressing time. On the 125th anniversary of his birth, let him be remembered The Reserve game was a close simply as one who bore with affair too with a 6-6 deadlock at patience the hardships and heartsimply as one who bore with aches of a wearying day. Viewed in that light, he typifies the spirit ed a scrappy aggregation that in that light, he typifies the spirit used their height to advantage. of the South quite as well as the They provided a most interesting spirit of the North, during the Civil War period, and belongs indeed to the ages.

A trans-continental railroad has invested two hundred thousand dollars in a train which will make the ride between Chicago and the Pacific coast twenty-four hours shorter. Anyone who has jogged at the customary leisurely rate over the route mentioned is con-vinced that the journey was unnecessarily prolonged. road, like most individuals, has found out, during the present hard times, that it can do things that it considered impossible But should one harp on hard times in vew of the large expenditure involved? Finally, things must be improving if there is a demand for so speedy a service. The incident though small in itself, starts one thinking along several

A prominent ecclesiastic char acterized Gandhi as the prophet of a new era. With France and upset. Germany and

Italy engaged in new and largescale experiments, and the United States passing through what a less phlegmatic nation would call a revolution, it seems as though new era indeed were at hand What is in store for the civilized world, no one knows. Each day's newspaper leaves the reader in the suspense of the serial story. Something is happening in a big way, but what is it?

About 50 attended the funeral of a nationally-known alleged kidnapper, following his suicide in mid-western prison. Considered erings, funerals are not so popular as they used to Sometimes it is hard to drum few years in the past. If the jail bird knows what went on, he should feel that he was accorded a pretty good send-off.

According to statistics furnished by the Treasury Department, the national debt will amount to about 32 billion dollars by the first of July, 1934, the nearest approach to this indebtedness being the sum of 25 billion dollars. Michigan Mutual Wind- which we owed in 1919. Between under the provisions of the act. 1917 and 1919, the national debt of this number but 49 have been o'clock p. m. for the purpose of increased ten fold, but we got able to show proper proof of reviewing the registration and along somehow, and will get along financial responsibility as demandstorm Insurance Company of 1917 and 1919, the national debt increased ten fold, but we got somehow now, even with a 7 billion increase over what was the period of 48 years, since its organpinnacle debt up to the present sale of windshield sticker perpinnacle debt up to the present still with the public mits under the two-payment plan plication debt doubled from 1929 to 1934, silowing legal use of 1938 plates whereas it increased its bulk ten until August 1, 1934 will start 2-22-2 tion. Over four million lol- times from 1917 to 1919, it seems Feb. 23, according to announcethis that a foreign war is a far more period to Michigan property own-verious thing than industrial D. Fitzgerald. troubles at home, so far as putting Uncle Sam on the borrowing

Apropos of Col. Lindbergh's protest regarding the cancellation of the air mail contracts, it is to be wondered whether or not he is are also about nine hundred agents and under all administrations has scattered over Michigan looking come to those who sass the White in for the bump that in all times

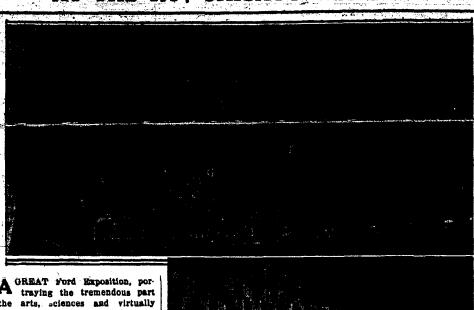
DOLLAR

Fixing of the gold content of the dollar at fifty-nine cents is America's latest mystery move, adjustment and the promptness but author Roosevelt has shown with which it settles its claims has that he has a way about him of making "it all come out right in the end." But there are real thrills in the novel drama entitled "re-valuation of the dellar."

The human problem among the masses remains the same: how to

get the dollar. With that accomplished, the chances are that there never will be any difficulty The new deal in money estab-

FORD TO BUILD HUGE EXPOSITION AT THE 1934 CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

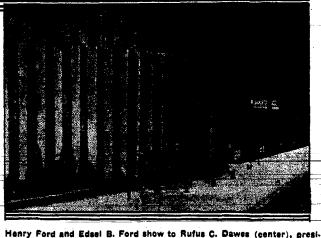


the arts, sciences and virtually every other industry plays in the manufacture of today's motor cars. is planned by the Ford Motor Company for the 1984 World's Fair.

The Ford Exposition will be housed in a giant building 860 feet long to be built in the heart of the fair grounds on an 11-acre plot bordering Lake Michigan and flanking the main fair boulevard. Construc-tion of the building will start Mar. 1. In the dominant central building will be housed Henry Ford's "Drama of Trausportation." depicting the development of wheeled vehicles ian kings to modern motor cars. Every model of Ford car made since 1902 will be jucluded.

in the smaller building to the left will be housed some of the priceless historic exhibits from the Edison institute at Dearborn, Mich., includcomplete with the original tools. where Mr. Ford ir 1893 built with his own hands bis first motor car. This first car will be displayed in side the shop.

The main exposition building will



dent of the World's Fair, the scale model of the giant Ford Exposition building to be built at the 1934 Fair. (Lower) The Ford building as it will be seen from Leif Eriksen drive. Deposite the building will be u huge park bordering Lake Michigan.

display an imposing array of ex- | cars and a hig movie theater hibits, most of them in action, show how steel, aluminum and other metals, soy beans, corn, wood, wetthe products of myriad industries are converted into car parts. The

the east side will be an open-air balcony equipped with chairs and lounges where hundreds may relax. Across the drive fronting the lake will be a big Ford Park, beautifully landscape, and also fitted with seats building also will bouse displays of and other comforts for fair crowds

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Drunk driving increased 45 per cent during January, 1934 as compared with January, 1933, according to records of the Department up a half-hundred for the burying of State. The information reaches of a promining citizen, especially the department through the finif his activates happen to be a ancial responsibility and the moancial responsibility and the mo- any legal voter in said Village tor vehicles operators' license

In January of this year there were 168 persons who either pleaded guilty or were found, guilty of registration during the time indrunk driving or 52 more than in

January of the year previous. Since the financial responsibility law became effective last Oct. day of such election.

17, a total of 659 motorists have Notice is further given that 17, a total of 659 motorists have been found guilty of some major traffic violation and have ed by the law.

mits under the two-payment plan plication. ment by Secretar Under this plan, motorists, upon

payment of one-half of the weight tax will receive a permit which must be fastened on the lower right hand corner of the shield. With this sticker in place the 1988 license plates can used. In event that the legislature reduces the annual weight tax in the next few months, proper adjustment will be made when House, popular idols not excluded the second half of the weight tax is paid, if authorized by the legis-REVAULATION OF THE lature, Mr. Fitzgerald announced.

Several new political parties will be found upon the November. 1984 ballot, according to information reaching the Department State. The Progressive-Fusionist and the Peoples Progressive parthat he has a way about him of ties and the Commonwealth party, which is to replace the Prohibition party, already have qualified for places on the ballot. A new Farmer-Labor party to replace the nent abdomen and at the same one already qualified is being time make your skin so clean and formed and members of the United clear that it will compel admiraparty are planning to qualify with- tion?

BAD BOY SENATOR

record of continuous and satisfactory service, rebuilding thousands lishes the gold buildon standard, of buildings throughout the state lishes the gold buildon standard, of buildings throughout the state as the United States Treasury replaced had the owners been uninsured.—
Hastings Banner, Feb. 21, 1934.

Wonder what those French royalists who ricted because one banks was treeted would have done notice no difference in the state would have done for or difference in the state was the four or difference in the state was severed.

The new deal in mency estable as Washington reporter with a glass of hot water every morning tension, reporter with a glass of hot water every morning tension in the the case in reply to a request for a and when contents of this first bettle weigh that could not have form as Mr. Because in washington that the contents of this first bettle weigh that could like to throw him around and say to your friends—around around and say to your friends—around aroun

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grayling, State cof

Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however that I can receive no names for urday before any regular, special paid on deposits. Collections and or official primary election and the general banking business. Phone day of such election.

will be at my office on Saturday, March 3,

1934, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 electors as may properly apply therefor. March 3rd is the last day of registering by personal ap-

Lorane Sparkes. Village Clerk

STARTLING END OF WHOOPER PARTY

An article.-in-The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times, will disclose startling facts about the sudden murder of a young girl behind a cabin in a tourist camp and tell how the probing for the bullet while the victim was still alive was bungl-ed. Be sure to get Sunday's De-

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